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Russia has been under consideration by capitalists in this country. A French corporation undertook a similar enterprise, but, mainly owing to lack of suffi-Those who call first natucient capital, the plant that was established has not met with very great suc

The firm of Edmund D. Smith & Co. of this city became interested in the matter, and Mr. Smith made two protracted trips to Russia to investigate the possibilities of carrying the project to completion. He is at present in Russia for the third time. Walter F. Dixon, an experienced engineer formerly connected with the Rogers Loco-

incorporated under the title of the Russian Amercan Manufacturng Company, which

the Sormova Works, an extensive establishment in Nijni Novgorod, manufacturing cars, steamboats, steam boilers, etc., and employing 5,000 hands. Engineer Dixon is to have entire charge of the locomotive works, which will be controlled jointly by the Russian and American companies. The locomotive plant will have a capacity of manufacturing 200 engines a year about one-fifth of the capacity of the Baldwin works, in this city, and will employ about 1,000 hands. All the foremen an engineers will be Americans. The buildings for the plant are at present under con

It is understood that the czar's government has given valuable encouragement to the enterprise. As nearly 85 per cent of the railways in the empire are operated by the government, the new company will, of course, be obliged to look to it for the greatest share of contracts, and these, it is understood, have already been assured.

TO BE TRIED TOMORROW.

will be arraigned in Judge Miller's police court tomorrow on the serious charge

today, and was removed to the home of her mother. If she is not able to testify against her bushand tomorrow he may be released on bonds to await his trial. He strenu-

Platt Leaves for St. Louis. New York, June 10 .- Hon. T. C. Platt, charles W. Hackett, chairman of the Republican State committee; Congressman enjamin B. Odell and Louis F. Payne left for St. Louis this morning over the Batlimore & Ohio route. The party expects to reach St. Louis tomorrow even-

Prosecutor Pugh Rouses the Ire of Twa Colored Lawyers.

MOSS COMPLAINED OF HIM

Later the Cordial Relations Between the Two Were Resumed-Then Mr. Bolland's Time Came, But He Maintained the Defensive With Better Grace Than Mr. Moss.

Both Judge Kimball and Prosecutor Pugh appeared in court this morning with ruddy faces. Judge Kimball spent yesterday down the river and Mr. Pugh in the country. two accommodated their florid complexions before court opened.

The lawyer laughingly inslauated that

considerable rouge lerked in the cool reand other things.
"That's a reflection on his honor; not

me," retorted Mr. Pugh, quickly. "I spent my outing in a prohibition place-Rockville. The judge was where you can al-ways 'see a man.' " Judge Kimball could afford to smile

broadly, because his temperance principles are well known.

Mike Flynn listened behind the swinging doors in astonishment at the lawyer's quips "Dannie," he said, to Col. Williams, the drummer boy of the Rappahannock. famed in song and story, "thot lyyer's loike all the rist of 'em-he ain't got brains enough to cover me-me-"and Mike hesi-tated, searching his ponderous form to discover something small about himself, "to cover me little thoombnail," he finally concluded "He ought to know," ran on Mike, "that

durinkin' don't always make a mon's face rid, an' betther still, to take sich liberties wid the powers of the coort."

WHAT HE REMEMBERS.

"Right you are, Mike," said Dan, "I remember, in '61, we had a soldier who used to drink a gallon of whisky every morning, when he could get it, and had the complexion of a baby." Dan told the story without working an

eyelld. "I wish to hivens," returned Mike, dcsperate as he usually is when the colonel relates war anecdotes, "that there'd be another war-a foine long one at that."

"Why?" asked Williams,
"It moight give me un' you," retruned Flynn, witheringly, "a chance to kill a few drummer bys an' save 'em frum triflin' wid the truth in after loife."

Dan laughed himself hoarse, as Mike relieved his feelings by putting three men out and calling "hall-way" like a fog The court opened with a titt between

Mr. Pugh and Lawyer John Moss over the case of Leonard Lee and Robert Lee, charged with throwing missiles last Monday. Both sides had witnesses, who were separated, and all of them swore differ-

The defense tried to prove the boys were cutting grass and far away from the street at the time the offense was alleged to have been committed. The father of the boys, to the surprise of Moss, said they had not been cutting grass, but were bome all day with him,

picking peas.

At this, testimony Mess lift his hp and Mr. Pugh laughed heartily. "You can't laugh a case out of court, sir," said Mess, angrity. Turning to the

judge, he said Mr. Pugh forgets some-times he is in a court of justice, giggling "Yes, I do," answered Pugh, quick as a flash, in his irenical voice. "I do forget I am in a court when I see lawyers like you make such exhibitions of themselves." 'Well, I guess I make more money out of my exhibitions than you do," returned

Moss, nervously pulling his goatee. "You had better shut up, right now, old sport." said the prosecutor, the smile around his mouth bardening and a dan-

gerous glint shining in his eyes.
"Five dollars' fine," said Judge Kimball. "Any way, your honor," concluded Moss,

I can't be accused of fixing up the testi-Everybody laughed at this, and the en was once more established between

Mr. Pugh and Moss. John Parris, a white boy, had policemer galore and Mr. Earl Wagner of the Wash ngton Baseball Club to testify against him John had spent the night in the station house and faced his accusers this morning with swollen eyes and in a tremulous state of pervoueness.

THE NERVOUS BOY.

He was even more frightened when Clerk Lum Harper read two formidable papers, me charging him with destroying certain chairs and railings, the property of the Washington Baseball Crub, and the other respassing and destroying the grass of said club without permission. The clerk might as well have read the boy a Greek ode from the Had for all he understood it.

He pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Wagner said he knew nothing of the specific offense, but a gang of boys were in the habit of invading the park and injuring the chairs and grass.

Policeman O'Day said he caught the de fendant in the grounds yesterday. "See him break any chairs?" asked the

court. "Did anyone else?" asked the judge.

No one answered. That case was dismissed, and the charge of wounding the tender grass, that is spiked and torn up by the shoes of the players every ime a game is played,. taken up. John said he was under the grandstand.

"Under the grandstand?" queried the court. "Yes, sir." replied the defendant, " ain't never been on top of it in my life." John usually occupies the bleachers.

O'Day said Parris had been caught in the grounds before and warned. "I don't want to send this boy to the

workhouse," said Judge Kimball. Mr. Wagner said he did not want to see him go there. All he wanted was to keep the boys from injuring his property. The ourt lectured the boy and put him unde

is personal bonds. Hattie Burke, Louisa Lucas, Pauline Morrison, and her sister, Lillie, were a full hand of accs, as they frowned and rolled their eyes from the dock at Annie Green, John Chapman, Maria Harris and John

Allen, who appeared against them. All of them live in Snow's alley, and Snow's alley is in a constant state of agitation, and almost riot because they do. The first four, on the complaint of the other quartet, were locked up last night by Policeman Burlingame for disorderly

Annie Green said Pauline and Lillie were full of gin, Hattie and Louisa full of eer and all of them full of "de debbil." Evidence was given by John Chapman, gotten up like an itinerant preacher, that Louisa yelled so loud she jarred the wall of

"Wunce, fer a fack," said Chapman, "de plaster fell clean off w'en dat gal baid ber fits on.'' "Come up here, all of you," said the court,

wearily, "and let me bear your side of the Pauline, not fair but fat, mounted the stand with elephantine grace.
"Yo' onner," she shouted, "dat ooman,



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ter's lookin' glass. Dat alone gibs her seben years' bad luck," said Pauline, sotto voce. as if the fact was great consolation to her-"Den I 'sists her, an' we fit an' fit," "What did you do?" asked Judge Kim

"She means she resisted her," said Ken dig.

" 'Zactly," smiled Pauline. All the witnesses yelled as I none voice, 'dat aint so.'

light. "She was drunk and scrapping with

the rest," said the officer. the others are dismissed."

"Jege," she said, "what's I'm gwine ter do 'bout mah cloes." What clothes?"

"Why, de wash Ise got stacked up dere high as dis cellin', b'longin' ter white folks."

to step back. Louisa, as she passed the rail, said to Kendig: "All right, chillun; of dey brings me in fer stealin' dem clo's, whose fault

"Yours," said the bailiff; "let whisky

CHARGED WITH CRUELTY.

Judge Kimball dismissed the case this morning against Joseph Harris, a colored man, charged with cruelty to animals in driving a wagon, filled with chickens, through the heavy storm yesterday, as told

had no tops, and the tremendous downpour of rain killed a number of them, while others were in a dying condition.

Mrs. Mand Stanton a member of the Hu-mane Society, who caused the man's arrest, estified that the chickens were in a for-rible condition. Mrs. Stanton is a blende stout lady, and she drew a realistic picture of the dead and dying chickens.

Policeman May gave his testimony, and

raise them," said Mr. Holland, the defend ant's lawyer.

"Raise them where?" broke in Mr. "Off the roost? The laugh was on Holland, but he got s client off just the same.

fthe storm when he was arrested. "Your honor, this was an act of the Almighty, the killing of the chickens," said Holland, "and I think he should be

dismissed." Judge Kimball thought so, and Harris went free.

the stand and began to address the court. "Can't bear you. madam: can't hear you. said the court, politely waying her aside "Then I'll see the prosecuting attorney. the said, making for Mr. Pugh, who los imself behind Flynn.

Detective Maurice Quinlan is lookung for a boy named Joseph Houston, about fifteen years of age, and has good news for him. Several weeks ago the lad came to this city in company with Mr. Merton Esis, but decame separated from him and has not since been heard from. Fills has written several letters to police headquarters here asking that a search be made for the boy, as a lucrative position for him has

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HER LOSS IS QUITE LARGE

Valuable Jewelry Taken by the Smooth Thief, Who Had Rented Flats from Her-The "Taploca Pudding" Dodge Played Here for the First Time.

A well-dressed and smooth-talking man successfully worked the "taploca pudding" game in this city yesterday afternoon, and the matter was reported to Inspector Hollin-berger today. This game is a recent New York criminal creation, and has never been tried here before.

It is believed the fellow who played it

ame over from the metropolis after be had worked it successfully there several times and had the entire New York detective force after bim.

The victim in this city is Mrs. Mary E. Bartlett, an electrician, at No. 918 H street northwest. Her losses at the hands of the thief will foot up several hundreds of dotlars. They include a lady's gold watch, long fine gold chain with cameo medallion, a two-stone diamond ring, three-stone moon-stone ring. five plain gold studs, a turquoise ring set with eleven diamonds and \$31 in

THE WAY THEY DO IT.

The game is played by two crooks-the ways select a fine looking house, where here are furnished rooms for rent and the occupants are of the well-to-do class. The operator states that he wants to rent apartnents and accompanies the landlady up-

stairs to look at the rooms.

In the meantime the confederate slips nto the occupied rooms and loots the place while his pal keeps the lady engaged in-

The confederate was not brought into play Monday at Mrs. Bartlett's home, where she has flats to rent, The principal saw he had a better chance of robbing the house without his partner, so he told the ady he desired to rent the flats. The apartments apparently pleased him, and he took possession of them after tepre-senting himself to be a wealthy New Yorker. The well-dressed fellow spent Monday night in the apartments and awaited an opportunity to rob the house. This came be tween 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while Mrs. Bartlett was temperarily absent.

HE TOOK EVERYTHING. The thief entered her private apartments and made a clean sweep of her valuables, some of which are family hericons which she would not part with for love or money An excellent description of the fashionablyattired and soave swindler and crook has

een furnished the detectives.

Mrs. Bartlett stated today that the thief who robbed her had two satchels. One of them had the name of "Ellis" inscribed on t, the other that of "Wheeler." The poice believe the fellow has left the city.

### HEARD FROM THE SISTER.

The Times Helped to Clear Up the Mystery of Atkinson's Discharge. Policeman Sergt, William Harbison has heard from the sister of John Atkinson, the young soldier who was probably killed in a fight with the Indians at Summit Springs, Colo., in 1869, as was told in The Times exclusively some

'It was through The Times," said Sergt. Harbison, "that the mystery of John Atkinson's family has been cleared up Mr. John C. Hesse, of the War Department, saw the story of the bloody army discharge, and examined the records in the department and found that young Atkinson had enlisted in the Iowa cavalry volunteer corps just after the war, in a town in Iowa. He sent a copy of The Times to the postmaster of the town, and it was forwarded to the sister of the

young soldier in Brock, Nemeha county, "I received a letter from the sister, Mrs Sophia Yout, day before yesterday in which she says that since 1868 she has been looking for someone who could tell her something of her soldier brother. That after years she learned he had last been seen in Nebraska. She went to that State, where she now is."

Sergt. Harbison has sent the discharge to the anxious sister. 'The Times," said he, "can clear up any kind of a mystery, and it has cleared up one which I never dreamed would be untangled or fathomed."

COASTING MUST STOP.

Judge Kimball Determined to Enforce

the Bicycle Regulations. Judge Kimball is determined to stop coastng in the streets of Washington by bicyclists. When the cases first began to ome before him he released defendants when they pleaded ignorance of the law. out, as he said, this morning, the matter had been so thoroughly ventilated in the newspapers that there was no excuse for bicyclists being misinformed as to the

Policemen Robertson, Estes and Davall, on wheels, yesterday caught five riders violating the law, four of them for coasting and one for not having his lamp lighted. They were James Lawler, Arthur C. Newman, James Lander, Elzer Johnson and Walter G. Smith.

Davall overtook Lawler coasting, engaged him in conversation and rode with him until he reached the station house, when he put the surprised cycler under arrest. Lawler was fined \$5 and so was the other

Public Funeral for Jules Simon. Paris, June 10 .- A majority of the mem pers of the chamber of deputies have ap proved of a public funeral for M. Jules Simon, the distinguished statesman, who died Monday morning from neurosis of the stomach.



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vere Hurricane. Nashville, Ill., June 10. - Ashley, Ill., was isited last evening about 6:30 o'clock by severe wind and bailstorm, which almost assumed cyclonic proportions. The citizens of that little city were, for a time, almost terror stricken. While the storm

be estimated.
Oakdale, a little village eleven miles southwest of this city, was also visited by the storm, which assumed the form of a hurricane, accompanied by hall as large

as walnuts. Many dwellings and business houses were eft on the west side of any building.

but no lives were lost. Knoxville, Tenn., June 10.-A cyclone swept over a portion of Cooke county yes. terday and laid waste a tract of land three quarters of a mile in length and a quarter of a mile wide. It carried trees feenes, telephone poles and everything it is track. Only one house was in its path.

WELL-KNOWN DIVINE DEAD.

Rev. Dr. W. A. Campbell Had Filled Many Important Southern Pulpits. Richmond, Va., June 10.- Rev. Dr. W. A. Campbell, the well-known Presbyter ian minister and writer, died at his resi-dence last night in this city. He had been n failing health since the early part of the year, but his condition was not considered

agent of the Virginia Bible Society, and on the death last year of Mr. T. D. T. Walford became secretary of the seciety. He was also secretary of the peace conference. Dr. Campbell leaves a wife and five chil-

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motive Works, in Paterson, N. J., also made two visits, covering a period of nearly a year, to the empire As a result of their successful missions a company of American capitalists has been

The plant is to be built in connection with

Butcher Donaldson Charged With Trying to Kill Wife and Daughter. William A. Donaldson, the butcher of No. 912 Florida avenue northwest, who went to his home in an intoxicated con-dition yesterday afternoon and attempted to kill his wife, Louise, and child, as stated exclusively in The Evening Times,

of assault to kill. Mrs. Donaldson was considerably better ously denies that it was his intention to kill his wife or seriously injure her.

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was severe no lives were lost, but the damage to growing crops cannot at this time

severely damaged. Not a pane of glass was Live stock suffered from the effects of the bail. Much damage was done to all kinds of growing crops and fruit. The peoole caught in the storm were badly bruised.

injured by falling timber.

alarming until a few days ago.

Dr. Campbell was a man of fine character and unusual natural gifts. He had filled many important pastorates, and was for several years evangelist of the synod of Virginia; was for some time traveling

Reunion of Mexican Veterans.

National Interstate Association began here yesterday. Thomas H. Clay, grandson of Henry Clay, presented a gavel to the asso-clation, made from ash grown at Ashland, grandfather's home. He said his grandfather was opposed to the unnexation of Mexican territory, and that opposition cost him the Presidency

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